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MCGILL DAILY

should we boycott
russia?

Vol. 54 — No. 37

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1964

3 cents

British debaters triumph

UN will not endure

by W. G. FALLS

The English debating team of David Penry-Davey and John Thane last night carried the house in a closely contested victory over Joel Bell and Richard Currie, winning support for the resolution that the United Nations is a creature of the times and will not outlive them.

The British duo, who took the affirmative side of the question, maintained that the United Nations must build on the foundation it has already laid. "With the present organization", declared Thane, "no enduring central authority can be created, and each new crisis will injure whatever there is".

Currie, before replying to this assertion, first welcomed the visitors to Canada. "But why not", he asked, "visit Ottawa next? When they find out you're British, they'll probably amend the constitution — or you could see the Prime Minister and he'll introduce a new flag to commemorate your visit!"

"The UN", Currie continued, more seriously, "is alive. It is fallible, it has limited resources, and no power can coerce a major nation under the present set-up; but the UN can bring all nations together in one international body and combine their efforts to achieve world peace".

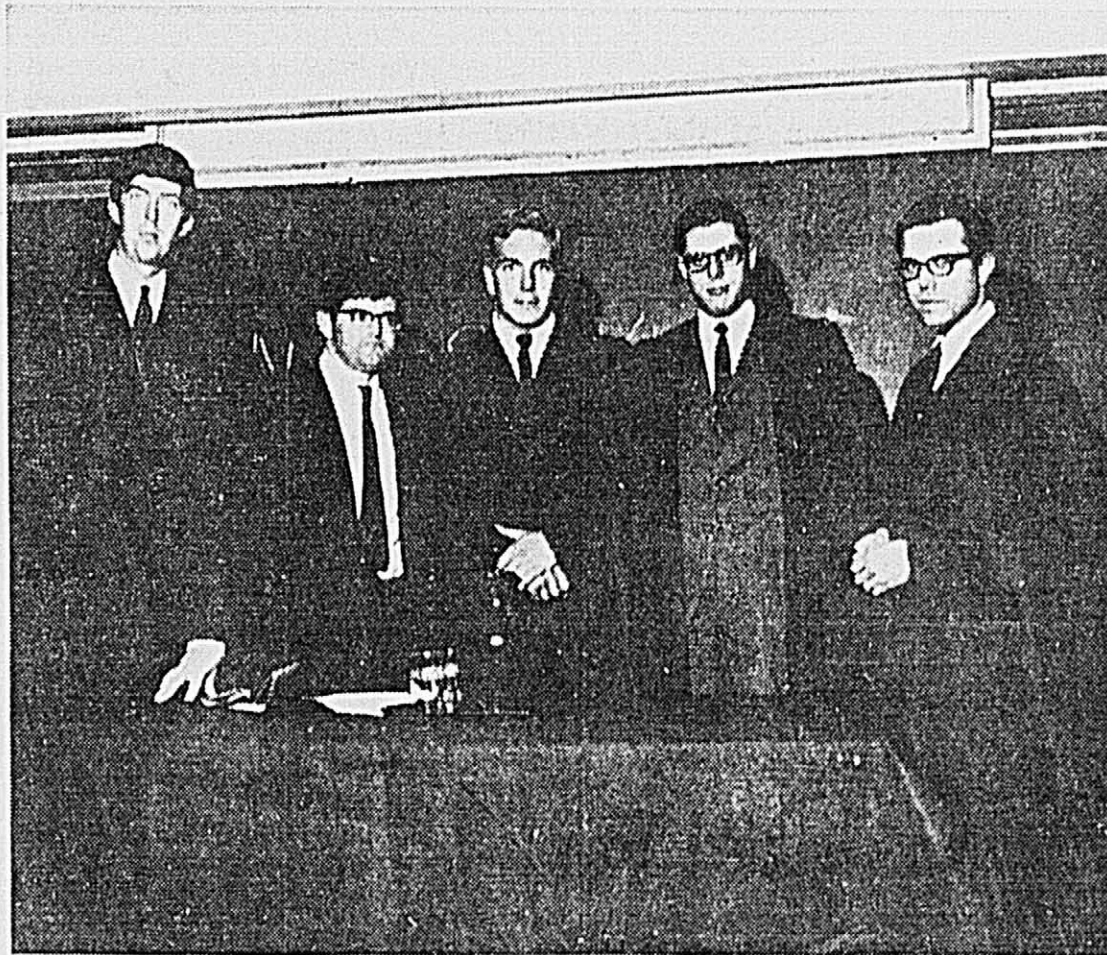
Both sides agreed that the United Nations has accomplished many wonderful services since its inception during the aftermath of World War II. However, while the affirmative held that the UN in its present form cannot survive, the McGill team proclaimed the resolution both "inaccurate and unrealistic".

A salient point brought out by Penry-Davey, the University of London debater, was the blowing up of British ships by Albanian minefields, a story

which began "Once upon a time" and ended "Bang!" There was a moral too. Albania had never consulted the United Nations before laying her mines because she was looking out for her own best interests, they claimed.

"This", asserted the Englishman, "is the reason for the unworkability of the UN. Nations will always act with their best interests at heart".

Joel Bell, second speaker for the opposition, backed up the British team by confirming that the UN did avoid many major conflicts which could have erupted into global war. "However", he said, "this year is to be one of international cooperation in the UN. To this end, I propose an amendment to the resolution: that the UN is a creature of the times and in this year of international cooperation we should do all possible to advance its aims".



READY TO FIGHT: Seen here before last night's debate are (from the left) the opposing teams—from Britain, David Penry-Davey and John Thane, chairman Ross Lambert and the McGill team of Joel Bell and Richard Currie.

Walter, Feidler, Taylor, Peterson

Grid Redmen announce trophy winners

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

Last night, hot on the heels of the windup of the 1964-65 football schedule, Director of Athletics Harry Griffiths announced the winners of the Redmen individual trophies. Selected were Eric Walter, Dick Feidler, Don Taylor and Mike Peterson.

Walter, the OQAA scoring champion in 1962 and a third place finisher this season behind newly crowned king Bryce Taylor of the University of Toronto Blues and Jim Young of the Queen's Golden Gaels, was awarded the Student's Society Trophy

this award—the first occasion being in 1962.

Best lineman

Feidler has been the best lineman in the OQAA since he came to McGill from Syracuse in '62. He has won League all-star rating the past two years and was voted the team's best lineman in '62 and the MVP last year. Yesterday marked the second time Feidler was awarded the Touchdown Trophy as the best lineman.

Sportsmanship

This is the nth year Don Taylor has won the Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy—given to the most sportsmanlike player with the Redmen. This season, Taylor was the team captain.

One of the most pleasing awards was given to defensive halfback Mike Peterson. He received the Lois Obeck Trophy as the most improved player. Peter-

son has improved steadily since the beginning of the season and will be missed next year as he graduates this May.

In addition to the Redmen awards, Indian team captain Sal



DON TAYLOR

Lovecchio garnered the Claire Mussem Memorial Trophy as the most valuable Indian.

Tutorial project

Those interested in the Education Committee tutorial project for high schools are reminded that application forms are available in the Janitor's office in the Arts Building or in the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Choquette advocates Canadian republic

by SAM METALIN

"Canada ought to become a republic."

Such was the view expressed by Auguste Choquette, Liberal MP for Lotbinière, in a speech yesterday before the Liberal Club.

Mr. Choquette cited several prominent events in Canadian history such as Confederation, The Statute of Westminster, and

the appointment of the first Canadian Governor-General. He claimed that each of these events cast Canada's "colonial chains aside."

Developing his argument further, Choquette contended that the next logical step in this evolution is the recognition of someone chosen by the Canadian people and not the Queen as head of state. Mr. Choquette also said that he would prefer the adoption of the American presidential system were Canada to become a republic.

Choquette voiced his opposition to separatism and called on loyal Canadians to combat it. He also said that he has found that the attitude of English-Canadians towards their French counterparts has improved.

Habitat designer on building forms

Moshe Safdie, designer of Habitat '67, will speak on "The Morphology of Building Forms" tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Room A-9 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

His unique housing plan, Habitat '67, is expected to play a large role in the Montreal World's Fair.

Safdie is a recent graduate of the McGill School of Architecture.



MIKE PETERSON

as the team's most valuable player. This is the second time that Walter has been the recipient of

NOVEMBER 10, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co. 109

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
ho! ho! hi all you boys and girls — this is santa speaking... ho ho... direct from the north pole, where all his little elves (jean-paul, ron et al) are hard at work making goodies for all little boys and girls on campus... and now as I look at my little book with all the names of those who have been especially good, I see news sharon, pete, kara, ed, daisy, judy, rhona, sports sharon(lu), jim, and the photoguy... be good—JOHN.

CUSO — whose ideals?

The first problem of the graduating idealist is to find out whether his carefully protected ideals will hold together outside university. Some let the matter drop as soon as their environment changes; much worse is the refusal of others to admit they are wrong, by hedging their theory with exceptions and never letting it conflict in earnest with the practice of society.

Of course many try in all sincerity to find their place in the world, by engaging in social work in the slums or in aid projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The immensity of the problems here and the foreign cultural background provide a perfect opportunity to test the value of one's learning and talents, as well as one's ideals.

As it turns out, all too often the student joins some government agency which projects a convenient and easy ideal to get its recruits. The temptation to drop one's own theories in return for a sense of acceptance by society is often too strong to resist, so that often the volunteer never faces the task of self-examination, and lives abroad among, not with, the Africans, Asians and Latin Americans.

CUSO happily avoids this situation because it is to a large extent student run and the Canadian Government provides financial support without policy making. The members of CUSO do not impose an image on themselves as a group. Each is trying to live for himself.

The only qualifications are a degree, and desire. Specialization is not necessary be-

cause with so much to do there is something for every talent. But the desire to live actively, to participate in a life which is strange and hard, is the chief thing.

This eagerness to participate indicates an eagerness to learn and to examine. Real group involvement forces one to question one's ideals. Revision is then no defeat but a correction best for all concerned, because there is the same chance for the hard worker to make other people change. What we call 'good will' generated by groups like CUSO comes as much from this honest conflict and revision of ideas as from the building of schoolhouses and infirmaries.

Our personal affair

In an editorial last Friday we suggested that commitment to issues such as a boycott of South African goods, rather than the ability to get cut rates on international air flights, would determine the future of student organizations. What we left unsaid was the possibility — and the necessity — of a personal commitment by each individual within the organization.

Many letters received since then have stressed this possibility, and listed products which might be included in such a boycott. We reprint excerpts from two of the letters, and one of the lists, in today's "Letters" section.

A Modern Fable

Residence Farm

Once upon a time, there was a great big farm with over 10,000 animals. Most of these animals worked there during the day, went home at night, and led very happy lives indeed.

There were some 800 donkeys on the farm. These donkeys had come from far, far away and could not go home every night. Therefore they lived and ate at big stables on the farm, each stable being under the supervision of an old Hereford bull. While the sleeping accommodations were quite satisfactory, the donkeys were not at all happy with their meals. For the only food they ever received was green dandelions.

Now, green dandelions may well be the favourite food of some lower species of animals, but it is a well-known fact that donkeys immensely prefer hay. So, after many months of suffering and deliberation, the donkeys decided to ask the old Hereford bull to do something in order to improve the quality of their food.

So the old Hereford bull, being very sober and conscientious, decided to consult the food committee, which consisted of a rabbit, a goat and a pig.

After thorough and lengthy deliberation, the rabbit said: "I believe that green dandelions are delicious and nourishing and certainly superior to hay. I see no justification for the complaint."

The goat announced:

"I agree. Green dandelions are healthy and nutritious. They are much better than fence posts or newspapers. I can only warmly recommend them and suggest that they should continue to be served."

The pig proclaimed:

"Does it matter what we eat? Green dandelions have 64% more vitamins and 31% more proteins than hay. They meet all the qualifications of the Minimum Subsistence Requirements Act. There should definitely be no change in the donkeys' diet."

The donkeys, therefore, had to continue to eat green dandelions and soon they began losing weight. Finally, under the leadership of a donkey whose weight had gone down to 125 lbs., they decided to revolt.

So, one lunch, they refused to eat their green dandelions. Instead, each donkey dumped his portion in the Hereford bull's drinking trough.

This was too much for the old bull's patience. Furiously, he proclaimed that the donkeys would be punished. Now surely you would like to know how he punished them. Did he levy a fine? No! Did he cut their rations? No! He increased their rations!

And, even today, the donkeys are still eating increased rations of horrible green dandelions. In despair, they have asked me to tell the world about their dreadful fate in the faint hope of arousing an outburst of public indignation in their favour. But I do not think that the world cares very much about the donkeys' troubles.

The End

LETTERS

• • • • •

Boycotting Begins at Home

Dear Madam,

I would like to express my complete agreement with your editorial of 6/11/64 concerning South Africa. I, too, feel that the non-participation of Canada in active struggle against the fascist government of South Africa is a travesty.

I feel, however, that it is not too surprising for Canada to take this "negative neutralist" stand. The reactionary Pearson government, sensitive as always to the needs of the ruling class, has found it not in its interests to condemn South Africa's racist policies.

Why this is so is too obvious. The lucrative trade between South Africa and our country would be cut off completely if Canada were to take any active measures to free the enslaved people of South Africa. True it is that the task of the McGill CUS Chairman is a "daunting one".

May I suggest that a "progressive outlook" is one which should not overlook the failings of the Pearson government and of a system which perpetuates such a shocking state of affairs as exists in South Africa (not to mention Latin America, Southeast Asia, etc.).

For those who are sincere in their feelings toward non-white South Africans, and wish to express these feelings in the form of a boycott of South African goods, the following list may be of some help:

Oranges: Outspan.
Grapes: South African DFB.
Plums: South African DFB.
Apples: Dunn's and Dunn's Seedling; Golden Delicious; Red Delicious; Golden Glory.
Pears: Packham and Packham Triumph; Doyenne; Beurre Bosc; Cape Avocado Pears.

Preserves: Bonnyvale Travers Arcadia; Koo; IXL; Golden Glory.

Canned Fruit: Koo; Domingo; Ashton; Kloof; LKB; Silverleaf DC; Pearl; Pearl's Choice.

Wines: Chateau Libertas; Nederburg Riesling; Pearl's Wine and Brandy; Richelieu Brandy; Ulaakenberg; Roodeberg; Grumbergen Stein; La Residence Sparkling Wine; Van der Humm Liqueur.

John Baglow

Flight Date Inconvenient

Dear Madam,

Each year the McGill charter flight to Europe leaves at the end of May, leaving a month between the last exams and the date of departure. The majority of students who wish to indulge in a trip to Europe, will at least want to spend the maximum amount of time there, and therefore will wish to leave as soon as the academic year is over.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by 12 noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer
RIDES WANTED

TO NEW YORK CITY AND BACK: leaving Friday afternoon, November 13; returning Sunday. Will share expenses. Room: 337, 849-0061.

RIDE WANTED TO ALBANY or NEW YORK or any intermediate point. Leaving Friday or Saturday. Call Jim, 854-6643 after 6.

LOST

WHITE RAINCOAT (trade name CROCODILE) containing gloves, taken from Redpath Library cloakroom Thursday evening, October 29. Reward, Phone Elliott, 844-0852.

SUEDE COAT — Dark Brown. Lost in Library cloakroom on Friday. Reward for information, Call 844-0926, Room 309.

TO LET

SUBLET Modern Apartment. 1111 May 1st. 2 1/2 rooms, 3455 Aylmer. 842-2828 any time. PARTLY FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED.

VOLUNTUOUS YOUNG FEMALES are not allowed in Douglas Hall. Men who want a room there phone J.W. Ratcliffe, VI. 4-0977.

ATTENTION SKIERS! Charming House 10 minutes to Ski Lift; city conveniences; sleeps 8; furnished; equipped; Highway Ski Season. \$400. HU. 9-1588.

Students who want to take advantage of a cheap charter flight are tending to turn to the more convenient Youth Hostel Flight rather than to patronize our own McGill University flight.

Would it be possible for the McGill Flight to leave after about the first week in May, at which time it would not suit all students but at least it would suit the majority?

David McGreggor, B. Com. 3

Ed. note: At last Wednesday's meeting of the SEC, Secretary-Treasurer Myron Galloway said the June 6-September 10 flight is the only one available to the Students' Society, since BOAC is running more regular flights during the summer than ever before. Only 39 charter flights have been made available for the coming summer, compared to 200 last year, and of these 39 the June 6-September 10 date was the most suitable for McGill's purposes.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPIST, experience in Theses, Essays, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable Rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

MISCELLANEOUS

BISTRO HABITUÉS: Stop sitting around those dark smoky cafés drinking espresso, smoking Gauloises and talking superficially about Sartre. See the Flies. Add authenticity to your conversation.

WANTED: DRUNK — to share cost of glasses he broke with bottle at the last Queen's game. Call Pete, 845-6643.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

HAIL KIMA-ANNA. The boys of the Durocher Street Temple Salute Tby Birthday, Cha-cha-cha.

CAMERA CLUB: Bring cameras and lots of film for modelling session in Union on Wednesday night. Models (Female) supplied.

MAZEL TOV! Ruth Honig has finally passed her driving test and has her licence. Congratulations Rootzie!

PRE-MED SOCIETY: We need your help. Meeting about Verdun Protestant Hospital Volunteer Program Wednesday, November 11, 1-2 pm, B-250.

FREE interesting literature on the fabulous South Shore land boom. You too can make big profits by investing now. RE. 3-3424.

FOR SALE

SEBRING MODIFIED: Racing Sprite, won '62 Canadian Championship; ideal for road and track; 2 tops; many extras. Call evenings 843-7048.

INVEST WISELY. Registered lots, South Shore, 1 mile from Trans-Canada Highway. Only \$4/ft. 36 months terms. RE. 3-3424.

Red Wings select twenty fledglings

Twenty girls have been appointed to the Red Wings — McGill's Women's honour society. The girls are, from left to right:

Back row:

France Bourdon, MD CM 2, Treasurer of the second year Med class and Secretary of the Curriculum Committee;

Jane Dreyer, BSc 4, President of Canterbury and Vice-President of the Pan-Hellenic Society;

Mimi Brants, B Eng Phy 4, member of Phi Epsilon Alpha, the Engineering Honour Society;

Evie Monk, BScN 5, President of the Nursing Society;

Becky Roe, BSc 4, Chairman of the Competitive Sports Council;

Heidi Ewing, BA 3, Editor of the RVC year-book and a member of the soccer team.

Middle row:

Pat Wheatley, BA 2, second year representative of RVC and works on the McGill Daily High School Supplement;

Linda Perley, BA 2, Chairman 'Big Sisters'; '64 Secretary of the ASUS, and Publicity Chairman for the WU;

Sue Peters, B Sc 4, Secretary of the Film Society and Member-at-Large of the WU;

Sue Edmonds, BSc 4, Secretary of the WU, Treasurer of the Progressive Conservative Party, and Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity;

Mary Livingston, BSc 4, a Donaldia and Treasurer of RVC;

Carole Darabaner, PHD 3, Secretary-Treasurer of PGSS, Chairman of the International Dinner, and the first girl member of Phi Epsilon Alpha Engineering Honour Society;

First row:

Barbara Prentice, BSc 4, the Production Manager of the Red and White Revue and Treasurer of the MCWA;

Susan Doubilet, Arch 3, of the House and Lounge Committee of the Architectural Undergraduate Society, and Blood Drive worker.

Judy Shapiro, BA 3, first Vice-President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and Vice-Chairman of the Education Committee;

Shelagh Mills, BA 4, majorette and President of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity;

Helene Greener, BSc MD CM 4, Social representative for the Women's Medical Undergraduate Society;

Mary Jane Frazer, BScN 4, Vice-President of the Nursing Undergraduate Society.

In absentia are Nancy Hausner, B Mus 2, and Lynn Hunt, BA 4.



today

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting at 10 am, and Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 am at 1905 Sherbrooke St. W., Room 6.

CANTERBURY: Christian Unity Service, 1 pm, Book Discussion Group, 7-8 pm.

HILLEL: As usual 3460 Stanley St. All welcome.

CO-EDS: Last day to hand in International Queen Applications to the Tuck Shop.

GRADUATES: Pictures taken at Coronet Studio. Education, P. & OT, Nurses, B.Sc.N., A-G from 10-12 am, and 2-5 pm.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Discussion evening with Prof. Charles Taylor. Robert Vogel on "Hegel, Marx, and History". 8:30 pm, Common Room, Douglas Hall, Men's Residence: Refreshments.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Practice Redpath Hall, 4:30 pm.

RED-WING SOCIETY: Meeting for all members in Green Room, RVC, at 5:30.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for "Sing at Christmas '64", in Union Ballroom at 5 pm. Cliff Mitchell conducting. Arrive early to pick up tickets. Tickets Committee meeting at 4 pm in Workshop.

JUNIOR CHAMBER INTERNATIONAL: Seminar on Parliamentary Procedure; Expert speaker from Board of Trade, 8 pm in the Union Lounge.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Meeting at the Gym. at 7 pm. Second week of the November International tournament.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting 1 pm, Rm. 6, Divinity Hall. All welcome.

ISA FOLK CONCERT: Last call for auditioning international singers from 7-10 pm in the Ballroom.

BIOLOGICAL & PRE-MED SOCIETIES: Dr. M. G. Mandavia of

Callard lectures

Nicolas G. Plessz, Senior Economic Affairs Officer of the United Nations Organization in Geneva will give the second in a series of Keith Callard lectures dealing with the "Problems and Perspectives of Economic Integration in West Africa".

The lecture, sponsored by the Centre For Developing-Area Studies, will take place in the Leacock Humanities Building, Room 26, at 8:15 tonight.

Department of Anatomy, on "The Biology of Cancer", 1 pm B 250. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN HOUSE: Marcel Fari-bault, a leading French Canadian lawyer, on "The French Canadian Views the Canadian Constitution," at Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street, 8 pm. Mass at 12:15 pm instead of at 1.

PETE SEEGER CONCERTS: Tickets may be picked up, if ordered last week, in Union Ballroom. from 7:30 - 10 pm today and Thursday.

RADIO-McGILL TELEVISION: Meeting for members of Technical, Operation, and Camera Crews tomorrow, 1 pm, in Radio-McGill Office.

RVC: Deutscher Studentenkreis. Singing Practice in Ping-Pong Room at 7:30 pm. Absence Verboten!

McGILL HUMANIST SOCIETY: The topic for the lunchtime discussion, tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Salon is: "Action towards changing System of Primary and Secondary Education in Quebec". All those interested, are welcome to participate.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting for International Festival. Important. 6:30 pm, Union Club Room.

Desk Editors' Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Daily news and sports desk editors in the Union Board Room from 12 till 2 pm.



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Redmen, Sir George clash: Hockey team suffers losses

by JIM SMITH

With only a week of ice practice under their belts, the Redmen Hockey squad already has its first game staring it in the face, an exhibition with Sir George, Wednesday at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium.

The game is part of a two day pre-season round robin tournament being sponsored by McGill day at 8. Wednesday's losers will go at it Thursday at 6. The tournament should give



KEN WALTERS

U. of M. will meet Loyola at the Stadium Wednesday at 6 and the winners will play off on Thurs-

the Redmen a pretty good idea of how they will fare in the upcoming season. The squad has been severely depleted by graduations and ineligibilities.

The only returning forwards from last year's fourth place squad are Burt Halliwell, Dave Kerr, Skip Kerner and Dave Flam. Chris Bryant is the sole returning defenceman.

These five players are all accomplished players, but the only returning Redman of all-star calibre is goalie Ken Walters.

With such a small core of veterans to work with, rookie coach Dave Copp has his work cut out for him. Quantitatively he is in some trouble, with only 24 players turning out this year. Qualitatively things are shaping up however, with three newcomers and eight or nine graduates from last year's Indians team showing good form.

Forward Gerry Kostandoff from Cornell has been really flying in practice and rearguards Al Bloomer from St. Lawrence and Dick Vaillancourt from Loyola are welcome additions to the defensive crew.

Lee Watchorn and Ed Dodge are up from the Indians this year, and will be vying for starting positions on defense also.

A large crop of Indians forwards is out for the varsity squad this season. Dick Ripstein, Rick Moore, John Tibbits, Fred McRobie, John Guy Labrie and Howie Phillips are gunning for spots on the club.

Indians football star Roger Tierviege will be out this week now that football is over. Rick Pattee and Tom Hoops are looking for spots on the forward line also.

There too many doubts about the club to call a first place finish; too few returning stars, too many unknown commodities, not enough bench strength, too rough a league. It should still be a first division finish, especially if Dave Copp can come up with answers to some of the questions.

Sport Shorts

SCRIBBLEMANIA

The Frosh semi-final match between the Argoes and the Lions will be played today at 1:00 pm sharp on the upper field. The winners take on the Giants on Thurs. at 1:00 pm on the same battle field...

FOOTBALL

The Toronto-McGill football movie will be shown for team members only on Wednesday 12:15 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

W.A.A.

HOCKEY

Intercollegiate

Try-outs and practices for the team are held Wednesday at 8 am. and Friday 5-6. No previous hockey experience is necessary, and hockey equipment is supplied.

Intramural

Round Robin starts today 1 pm at the Winter Stadium.

BADMINTON

Intramurals begin tonight from 7-10 at Currie Gym. Coaching sessions are held 6-7 Tues. at Currie.

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural

The Physios captured first place in the Intramural Tournament with a total of 16 pts. Science placed second with 14 pts and Phys-ed, third with 12 pts.

Intercollegiate

Practices start Tues. 5-6 and Wed. 7:30-9:30 at Currie.

CURLING

Two more periods of lessons are still available, at the Caledonian Curling Club, Friday 1-5 pm. Call 676-6284.

A brilliant Med. student once said,
"If a person cuts off his own head,
I'm sure diagnosis
Points to a neurosis,
But, I'm positive
he'd be quite dead!"

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